

CABINET FILLED, WITH HOOVER IN DOUBT

To-Night's Weather—CLOUDY.

To-Morrow's Weather—UNSETTLED, WARMER.

THE EVENING WORLD
FINAL EDITION

The

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"Circulation Books Open to All."

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FRICK'S PRINCETON GIFT SHRINKS \$9,000,000

FRICK'S \$15,000,000 GIFT TO PRINCETON MAY SHRINK \$9,000,000 ON MARKET PRICE

Announcement Made by Financial Head of the Board of Trustees.

PROVISIONS OF W.L.

Lawyer Explains How Securities Can Be Held Until Values Partly Recover.

Announcement was made to-day by John O. H. Pitney, Chairman of the Finance Committee of the Board of Trustees at Princeton University, that the \$15,000,000 bequest of Henry Clay Frick had depreciated because of reduced valuation of securities, and taxes, to \$9,000,000. The announcement was made at the meeting of the Alumni in Nassau Hall at Princeton, one of the functions of the last "war commencement" exercises.

A lawyer of national prominence who is more familiar with the affairs of the Frick estate than any except the executors and the immediate members of his family explained this afternoon to The Evening World that the will of Mr. Frick provided, first, fixed bequests to his family and friends; second, the gift and endowment of the Frick Collection; third, the gift of a park to Pittsburgh, and when, after a few other bequests of definite amount, left the residuary estate to be divided into a hundred shares and prescribed the number of those shares to be given to Princeton and the other institutions named.

"From the total of the estate the fixed bequests must first be met," said The Evening World's informant. "Then the inheritance taxes of the State of Pennsylvania must be met, and not until then can the amount of the residuary estate be determined. It is easily understood that in the shrinkage of security values the loss must affect the residuary estate—as the other bequests are for definite amounts.

"But some of the shrinkage loss may be avoided if the 100 shares are made in securities and divided as securities. Then they may not be sold until market values have a chance to recover.

"Mr. Pitney's announcement, therefore, must not be taken to mean that an original bequest to Princeton has shrunk to \$9,000,000 from \$15,000,000, but that the amount available now, as contrasted to the estimate made at the time of Mr. Frick's death, is but \$9,000,000.

COPS TAKE TUMBLE; THREE ARE INJURED

Attached to Stapleton, S. L. Police Station Hurt Owing to Falls in the Snow.

Lieut. John Bowers of the Stapleton police slipped on the ice on his way to the station and injured his left arm; it is believed to be broken.

A few minutes later Sergt. Michael McDonough put false confidence in the slushy snow covering the ice on the station steps and fell, his right arm was broken. A little later Patrolman Michael Hougherty, a stick-carrier, was walking well over 220 pounds, fell within a block of the station; his right arm was sprained.

Jersey to Abolish State Architect's Job.

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 22.—The Senate to-day passed the bill abolishing the office of the State Architect and the Department of Architecture. The bill provides that all architectural work shall be under the jurisdiction of the Department of Institutions and Agencies.

GEDDES HELD UP ON AQUITANIA BY QUARANTINE RULE

British Ambassador Allowed to Debar After Being Detained by Inspection.

Strict enforcement of quarantine regulations delayed the landing of Sir Auckland Geddes, British Ambassador to the United States when he arrived to-day on the Cunarder Aquitania. Though wireless notice was sent ahead by Capt. Sir James Charles that all passengers from infected territories had been bathed and their effects sterilized before embarkation, Health Officer Cofer ordered a verifying inspection before any passenger was allowed to leave—even under the diplomatic immunity from port regulations.

The cutter Manhattan, which took a number of State Department and British Embassy officials to the Aquitania to escort the Ambassador to shore was held off for an hour while the inspectors searched over the 516 first cabin, 824 second cabin and 1,667 steerage passengers. The party was obliged to miss the 11 o'clock train on which accommodations had been reserved.

The Ambassador was landed at the Barge office at half past eleven o'clock. He went to the Pennsylvania Hotel for lunch before leaving for Washington at 1:10. He had nothing to say about his mission abroad.

Conditions in the Aquitania steerage were found so bad Dr. Cofer held out little hope of allowing the ship to dock and her first cabin passengers to land before to-morrow. Among those detained were Sao Ke Alfred Sze, the Chinese Minister, who declined to take advantage of his diplomatic privilege to have his landing expedited.

Mendel Belez, whose trial on a charge he committed a ritual murder in Russia several years ago caused a popular upheaval, is among the passengers of the Aquitania.

The Ponca of the Porto Rico line, which like the Aquitania arrived in the lower bay last night, was reserved for a scrupulously careful examination, due to reports of the presence of a few cases of bubonic plague in Porto Rico.

One hundred and fifty cabin passengers of the Themistocles, from Greece, were examined at Pier 22, Brooklyn, and permitted to land after receiving a clean bill of health. Sanitary inspectors now are going over passengers on the Frenchliners La Savoye and Leopoldina.

Prof. Einstein to Visit U. S. BERLIN, Feb. 22 (Jewish Telegraphic Agency).—Prof. Albert Einstein, the noted scientist, will accompany the Zionist delegation from Europe to the United States next month. He will appeal to the Jews in America for support for the Hebrew University to be erected on the Mount of Olives in Jerusalem.

STORM PASSES ON; FIRE ENGINES ARE STALLED, CARS O. K.

Firemen Fight Williamsburg Blaze From a Distance Because of Blocked Streets.

20,000 MEN AT WORK.

Cleaning Thoroughfares in Outlying Districts—Main Arteries Are Cleared.

A new flurry of snow that began shortly before 7 o'clock this morning passed out to sea early this afternoon and snow cleaning again went on at a record breaking pace.

The Weather Bureau announced that storm conditions were practically over as far as New York was concerned, the disturbance now being headed northeastward over the Atlantic Ocean. The temperature had risen to 33 degrees at noon and much warmer weather was predicted for to-morrow. This, with indications that rain is on the way, gave promise that the city will be cleared in short order of the heavy snowstorm that began early Sunday.

Street Cleaning Commissioner Leo has more than 20,000 men at work on the streets of the five boroughs to-day, and with the principal business thoroughfares well opened to traffic, the tractors are extending the areas of their operation to the outlying districts. Many of the tractors and other apparatus now are being used to carry to sewers the snow already piled up, with particular attention being paid to the market districts where perishable foods are transported.

Mr. Leo, who has been on duty day and night, to-day took up living as well as working quarters in his office in the Municipal Building, and will remain there until the work of clearing the streets of snow has been completed.

Commissioner Leo urges the public pay more attention to the regulation requiring property owners to clear away the snow for a distance of ten feet on either side of fire hydrants. He said he had noticed many violations of the rule and that they added greatly to the fire peril.

A three-alarm blaze in Williamsburg at 4:30 o'clock this morning emphasized the peril of fire to which some sections of the city are exposed, despite the record breaking work of snow cleaners in the last two days. The fire was in a four-story loft building at Nos. 343 to 346 Throop Avenue, corner of Lafayette Street. Piles of snow still blocked the streets and barred access to the hydrants, so some of the engines were forced to pump water from points at least three blocks away.

Policeman Mullany of the Gates Avenue Station discovered the fire. The first and second floors of the building were occupied by Lavine &

(Continued on Second Page.)

GAVE BACK \$900 IN BETS WON ON SHIP

Passenger on Liner Learned How to Resist Strong Men from Johnny Coulon.

When the Leopoldina of the French line came in from Havre today R. F. Steinel of Milwaukee, one of the passengers, gave back to various men about \$900 that he had collected from them on bets that he could prevent them from hitting him. He said he used a trick that he had learned from Johnny Coulon, the former prize fighter, in France. One of those who tried to hit him and failed was Alfred Deighton of Cairo, Egypt, who weighs about 250 pounds.

Another passenger was H. Armand de Mail, who said he had spent about a year teaching the Spaniards how to swim.

U. S. TAKES A HAND IN SETTLEMENT OF LEAGUE MANDATES

Notifies Council It Will Not Submit to Any Infringement of Rights.

NOTE IS NOW IN PARIS.

Repeats American Attitude on Mesopotamia Set Forth in Colby Message to Britain.

PARIS, Feb. 22 (Associated Press).—Notice that the United States was sending a note to the League of Nations on the question of mandates for former enemy possessions was given the Council of the League at its session here to-day.

The notice was in the form of a letter from Hugh C. Wallace, the American Ambassador, which was read at the close of the forenoon meeting of the council by Dr. da Cunha, its President. It transmitted a request by the State Department in Washington that action regarding mandates, which it was understood was to be taken presently by the council, be postponed until the United States presented observations considered of the utmost importance in a note on the subject.

The American note was received to-day and will be handed to the League Council at 10:30 o'clock to-morrow morning.

The Council now is drafting a reply to another American note, delivered to-day, in which it will inform the State Department that the Council will be pleased to take into consideration such suggestions and observations as the American Government has to offer.

Independent of the American action, consideration of the mandates governing Mesopotamia, Palestine and Syria, it was stated this afternoon, has been postponed at the request of the British representatives until the April meeting of the Council. This, it was explained, was to give Winston Churchill, recently appointed Secretary for the Colonies, an opportunity to study the questions involved.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (Associated Press).—The American Government has presented directly to the Council of the League of Nations its demand that all Allied and associated nations be given equal opportunities in mandate territories.

It was announced to-day at the State Department that a note virtually identical with the one on this subject sent to the British Government last November had been dispatched to the Council at Paris. Decision to act in this question, notwithstanding the early change of Administration, was predicated upon the understanding that the Council contemplated immediate action on mandates such as those in Mesopotamia and Palestine.

Great Britain never has replied to Secretary Colby's note of protest last November, nor has the United States received the official drafts of the mandates which it requested be sent here before final approval by the League. It is understood that Great Britain has intimated to the American Government that since the draft mandates have been submitted to the

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

HARDING'S COMPLETE CABINET AS REPORTED FROM FLORIDA

Secretary of State—Charles E. Hughes, New York.
Secretary of Commerce—Herbert Hoover, California (in doubt).
Attorney General—Harry M. Daugherty, Ohio.
Secretary of War—John W. Weeks, Massachusetts.
Secretary of the Navy—Edwin Denby, Michigan.
Postmaster General—Will H. Hays, Indiana.
Secretary of Labor—James J. Davis, Pennsylvania.
Secretary of the Interior—Albert B. Fall, New Mexico.
Secretary of Agriculture—Henry C. Wallace, Iowa.
Secretary of the Treasury—Andrew W. Mellon, Pennsylvania.

M'COMBS IS DEAD OF HEART FAILURE AFTER LONG FIGHT

Body of Former Chairman of Democratic National Committee to Be Brought Here.

William F. McCombs, former Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, died at Greenwich, Conn., at 7:15 o'clock to-day of heart failure. It was announced here to-day by Frederick R. Ryan, his business partner.

The body will be brought to this city late to-day and taken to the Campbell Funeral Parlor, Broadway and 87th Street.

Announcement of the funeral arrangements will be made later.

William F. McCombs has been out of public life for several years, but for some time prior to the nomination of Woodrow Wilson in 1912 and for a couple of years after Mr. Wilson's election he was one of the leading figures in the Democratic party. He was Chairman of the Democratic National Committee from 1912 to 1916, but during the past two years of his term the title was honorary as he had fallen out with the President and the President controlled the committee.

Born Dec. 26, 1875, at Hamburg, Ark., Mr. McCombs, although not strong physically, worked hard at educating himself and so well did he succeed that he was able to show degrees from Princeton and Harvard Universities before he was twenty-five years old. He began the practice of law in this city in 1901 and dabbled in politics in his spare time.

Mr. McCombs divided with Col. George Harvey the credit of discovering a presidential possibility in Woodrow Wilson. During the long fight in the Baltimore convention in 1912, between the Wilson delegates and the Champ Clark delegates, McCombs accomplished some really creditable feats of diplomacy and showed rare political resourcefulness.

Mr. McCombs expected to be appointed Secretary of the Treasury. The appointment of William McAdoo to that post was a great disappointment to McCombs and he refused to be consoled by an offer of the Ambassadorship to France.

The 1916 preliminary campaign found him violently anti-Wilson but the Wilson forces controlled the St. Louis convention and McCombs made scarcely a ripple on the proceedings. Tammany Hall ran him for United States Senator against William M. Calder, who was elected. His influence in the 1920 convention in San Francisco was not felt.

In 1917 Mr. McCombs married Dorothy Williams of Washington, D. C. They separated later.

Mr. McCombs leaves two brothers, Robert and Ambrose of Homestead, Ark., and three sisters, Mrs. Corinne Hardy of Little Rock, Ark., Mrs. Ethel Thomas and Mrs. Randolph Silberman.

MICHIGAN MAN PICKED BY HARDING TO HEAD THE NAVY



HON. EDWIN DENBY, CHIEF OF THE NAVY

MAIL PILOT KILLED TRYING FOR RECORD FRISCO-N. Y. FLIGHT

Plane Carrying Capt. W. F. Lewis Crashes at Elko, Nev. Another Aviator Disabled.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22.—Capt. W. F. Lewis, air mail service pilot, was killed to-day at Elko, Nev., when his plane fell, according to advices received here. He was on the Reno to Salt Lake City leg in the attempt to establish a record for rapid delivery between San Francisco and New York.

Two airplanes left here at 4:30 o'clock this morning with mail for New York.

According to word received by the air mail service here, the planes reached Reno, Nev., 187 miles east of here, at 8:45 o'clock, changed pilots and departed for Elko, Nevada, 233 miles further east, within ten minutes.

Mail Pilot From New York Forced Down in Pennsylvania.

United States mail airplanes left Hazelhurst Field, Monaca, and Terminal air service station at San Francisco, Cal., today in an effort to carry mail across the continent in thirty-six hours by air mail service divisional relays.

NO PLACE OFFERED HOOVER, SAYS BUSINESS ASSOCIATE; NEW MIXUP ON THE CABINET

Announcement of George Barr Baker Follows Telegram From St. Augustine That Harding Had Completed List With Food Administrator in It

George Barr Baker of No. 375 Park Avenue, who is identified with Herbert C. Hoover in relief work, to-day issued the following statement:

"Mr. Hoover has not been asked to enter the Cabinet of President-elect Harding. Furthermore, Mr. Hoover stated some time ago that he had no desire for political office and felt that he could be of greater public service outside than inside the Cabinet. His friends are advising him that the Department of Commerce offers no such field for constructive work as do the public institutions with which he is now associated.

"Mr. Hoover had hoped that as soon as the funds for child relief were secured he could turn some of his attention toward his own profession of engineering, as he is not a rich man and does not feel that he can continue indefinitely to give his entire time to public service. In fact, I know that he has had negotiations to this end."

CABINET ALL COMPLETE, ST. AUGUSTINE REPORTS; DENBY COMES AS SURPRISE

Former Congressman From Michigan to Head Navy and Davis the Department of Labor.

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Feb. 22 (Associated Press).—President-elect Harding completed his Cabinet late to-day by a virtual selection of Edwin Denby of Detroit, Mich., as Secretary of the Navy.

The choice was the first big surprise among the Cabinet selections. Mr. Denby's name never having appeared in newspaper speculation about the navy post. He is an attorney and a former member of Congress, and has served as an enlisted man in war time in both the navy and Marine Corps.

Previous to the announcement of the selection of Mr. Denby, it was stated that Herbert Hoover of California and James J. Davis of Pennsylvania had virtually been chosen for membership in the Cabinet.

A tentative offer of the portfolio of Commerce is understood to have been made to Mr. Hoover, and the general expectation here is that the former Food Administrator will accept.

Mr. Davis, a former steel worker and now a banker, is to be Secretary of Labor if the Cabinet slate goes through as it now stands. It is believed no formal offer has been made to him, although he has been asked to hold himself in readiness for the appointment.

It is understood a formal tender and acceptance are yet to be exchanged, but Mr. Denby is regarded by those close to Mr. Harding as practically certain to take the place.

There were also growing indications to-day that the virtual selections of Herbert Hoover of California to be Secretary of Commerce and James J. Davis of Pennsylvania to be Secretary of Labor would be definitely fixed, putting the complete Cabinet in its final form.

LANDIS DECIDES FIRST BALL CASE

Awards Phil Todd to St. Louis Americans—Was Claimed by Nationals.

CHICAGO, Feb. 22.—Judge K. M. Landis handed down his first decision to-day as the Commissioner of baseball, when he awarded the Phil Todd, a pitcher in the St. Louis Americans, to the St. Louis Nationals, who had claimed him.

The St. Louis Nationals had claimed right to Todd.

THUMBNAIL SKETCHES OF THE NEW CABINET

Five Lawyers and Two Bankers in the List of Harding's Advisers.

CHARLES EVANS HUGHES, born 1862, a lawyer, New York, 1884-1890.